

Missionary Training Center responds to hepatitis threat

BY JAY SEWELL
Universe Editor

Approximately 3,000 missionaries from the Missionary Training Center (MTC) are being immunized this week for possible exposure to hepatitis-A virus.

Missionaries and others who ate at the MTC cafeteria between Jan. 1 and 24 are receiving gamma globulin shots by MTC medical personnel in response to Utah County Health Department recommendations. "Anyone who had eaten in the cafeteria should be immunized," said Dr. Virgil Parker, MTC medical director.

Immunizations come on the heels of the diagnosis of a BYU Service employee as having hepatitis-A virus, Parker said. The virus has a two- to six-week incubation period, the food service employee, whose name is being released, worked for approximately two weeks before showing any symptoms, he said.

"A person can become quite contagious even before he shows any symptoms," Parker said.

Hepatitis-A is a mild strain of the virus causing nausea, loss of appetite and diarrhea in its victims, but none of the chronic problems associated with other strains, Parker said.

Only 10 percent of its victims get jaundice (a yellow discoloration of the skin), he said. Parker said the employee was very meticulous and that, because the food he worked with was always cooked, there was little chance of anyone contracting the virus.

Nevertheless, MTC personnel are vaccinating missionaries and others who ate in the MTC cafeteria during the two weeks in question.

These include employees and several LDS general authorities.

MTC employee Jeff Almborg, 24, a senior public relations major from Walnut, Calif., said the need for immunization created a stir at the mission-ary complex, located on the northeast end of campus.

"I eat twice a day," he said. "When I heard (about the problem) I raced up there and got a shot. It caused quite a ruckus."

"We are anticipating that the precautionary measures that we are taking will prevent an outbreak," said Charles M. Grant, president of the MTC. "So far the only case we know of is the worker."

Grant said MTC medical personnel have given the shots since Monday afternoon. Immunization should be complete by today, he added.

Jeffrey Droubay, 22, a junior English major from Brigham City and an MTC employee, received a gamma globulin shot. He described the process of immunizing the missionaries as "kind of like an assembly line."

Parker said hepatitis-A is a common disease in Third-World countries. Missionaries sent to those countries are routinely immunized before leaving the MTC, he said.

Mission presidents of missionaries who may have been exposed but have already left the MTC have been notified of possible contamination in order to ensure immunization, Parker said.

"I think it's highly unlikely that we'll have any cases of hepatitis-A out of this," he said.

Students or faculty who ate at the MTC cafeteria any time from Jan. 10 to 24 can contact Parker's office at the MTC by calling 378-2602 for information on immunizations.



Universe file photo

Closed for the winter, Seven Peaks water park is an asset of the Taragon Corporation, or Seven Peaks Resort Hotel, which was appointed a receiver to manage assets Monday.

Utah teacher salaries 46th in nation

BY JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is overflowing with under-graduate students trying to obtain a bachelor's degree in teaching, but it is going to have a hard time keeping them to stay and teach in the state.

Utah teacher salaries rank 46th in the nation according to a pamphlet produced by the American Association of Teachers, Legislative Council of Public Education.

The average salary in Utah for 1992 was \$28,825, according to the AFT pamphlet. The high-est teacher state in the nation is Michigan with an average salary of \$43,677.

Approximately 25,000 Utah students are majoring in some field of education, said LuJeanne Peters, director of the Division of Education for the College of Education at BYU.

The (students) will stay and accept the job. This is home," Peters said.

Peters said about 70 percent of BYU education students are able to stay in Utah and

Utah teachers getting bottom dollars...

Utah ranks 46th in the nation in "average teacher salary. The report card on teacher salaries in America:

Top teacher salary states		Low teacher salary states	
1. Michigan	\$43,677	46. Utah	\$28,825
2. Wisconsin	\$38,219	47. New Mexico	\$28,485
3. Illinois	\$37,820	48. Mississippi	\$28,073
4. Indiana	\$37,788	49. North Dakota	\$27,448
5. Nevada	\$37,755	50. South Dakota	\$26,237
6. Connecticut	\$37,088	51. Hawaii	\$26,029

*Adjusted for individual state cost-of-living.

Source: American Federation of Teachers - Utah

\$17,000, Henderson said.

"It is difficult to find people (teachers) in the math and science areas. They can make more outside of education, something they can support a family with," Henderson said.

The AFT has developed a list of changes they would like to see during the 1993 legislative session. Besides increased salaries, the AFT would like the classroom size reduced.

Utah has the highest classroom size in the nation with an average of 25 students per class, according to the AFT report. The national average is 17.2 students per classroom.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has proposed reducing the class size by changing the class size by kindergarten. Each year \$4 million to \$5 million will be spent to reduce the class size, Henderson said.

Henderson said funding is needed to help Utah out of the slumps in its national rankings. "Funding is what it will take to hire more teachers and reduce the class size," Henderson said.

The Executive Director of the AFT, Paul Henderson, said the quality of teachers in Utah is going to fall.

Teachers are finding other fields outside of education in which to make a living, Henderson said. "I used to teach, but I was unable to support four kids on the salary I was bringing home," he said.

The starting salary for a teacher in Utah is

two students per class, starting with kindergarten. Each year \$4 million to \$5 million will be spent to reduce the class size, Henderson said.

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Alaskan temperatures approach 50 below; transportation slowed

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — If you think it's cold where you live, consider Alaska. It's minus 50 on the North Slope, and if you include the wind chill, make it 100 below zero.

Tires are freezing on cars, causing damage and keeping people inside. Blinding ice fog is restricting flights in some cities. Snow is piling up, cutting off some villages.

And if that weren't bad enough, Punxsutawney Phil, the forecasting groundhog from Pennsylvania, predicted six more weeks of winter.

This was not good news in Fairbanks, where the overnight low was 56 below. The National Weather Service said the coldest point in the state Tuesday was 61 below at Tanana, about 125 miles west of Fairbanks, but one trucker was pooh-poohing that number.

At Coldfoot, about 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle and the nation's northernmost truck stop, trucker Frank West said it was about 72 below zero.

"I got in here about 2:30 a.m., and couldn't keep the truck warm with three heaters on it," said West, who was hauling drilling mud to the Prudhoe Bay oil fields. "You have to rev them up to 1500 (rpms) just to keep it warm enough to sleep."

Mary Lou Wojtalik, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman, said small planes in Fairbanks were grounded by the cold and a buildup of ice fog that lowered visibility.

At least one remote village was feeling the effects of the cold and

heavy snowfall in Alaska's Interior this winter.

Linda Soderquist, a teacher in Telida, about 200 miles southwest of Fairbanks, said Tuesday the Athabaskan village of 15 was running short of food and fuel because the weather has limited hunting and the ability of supply planes to land on the snow-clogged runway.

In Barrow, west of Prudhoe on the Arctic Ocean coast, drivers who got their vehicles started had to take it slow because temperatures around 50 below froze their tires flat.

"They're basically square when you first take off," said Scott Campbell, deputy director of the North Slope Borough's Public Safety Department. "It takes a mile or two to get them straightened out."

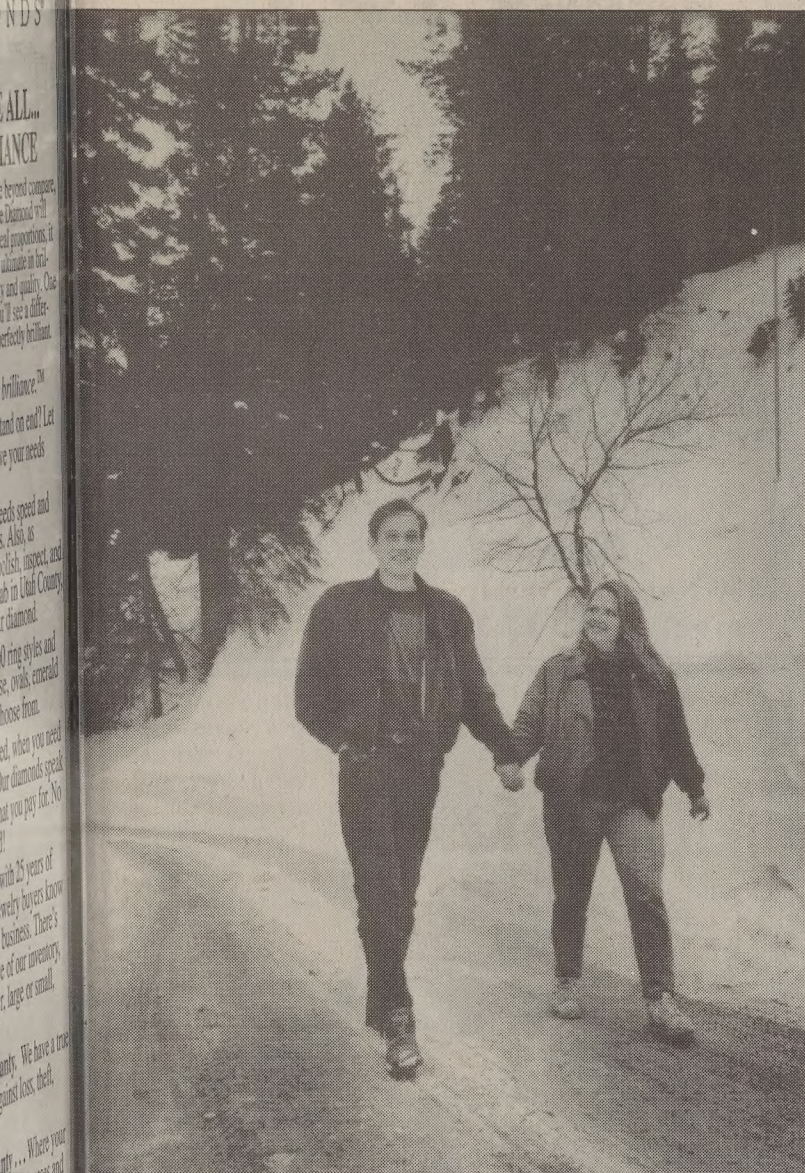
On the bright side, winter weather bolsters some Alaskan business, so not everyone dislikes the bitter temperatures.

At Prudhoe, oil companies roll out the red carpet for extreme cold.

"We like cold weather because we can make more oil," said Phillip Gobe, Prudhoe operations manager for Arco Alaska Inc. "The colder the air is, the cooler the turbines and (natural) gas compressors operate at, which allows us to process more gas and make more oil."

He said Prudhoe saw wind chill temperatures of 109 degrees below three weeks ago, but the field kept running.

"You just scurry quickly when you're outside," Gobe said.



Universe photo by Michele Shrader

Freezing temperatures kept Alaskan hikers indoors. The weather in Utah allowed the Boormans — a sophomore majoring in manufacturing engineering, and Cory, a senior in social work — to enjoy the snow-covered beauty of Sundance Canyon.

Super Bowl attracts largest TV audience ever

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams teamed up to make the 1993 Super Bowl the most-watched show in television history, and gave NBC its first weekly rating victory in more than six months.

Tuesday estimated that 133.4 million viewers watched some part of Sunday's football game, the highest marks since CBS's 45.8 rating and 66 share for the New York Giants-Denver Broncos Super Bowl in 1987.

The Super Bowl and its pre- and postgame shows were the three top-rated programs for the week.

The number of homes represented by each ratings point now represents 1 percent of 93.1 million TV homes. That means about 42 million U.S. homes had their TVs tuned to the Super Bowl, another record, NBC said.

"While the game didn't stay as close as we would have liked, the record-breaking viewership was beyond our expectations," Ebersol said. "A significant factor in the ratings success was that Michael Jackson's performance held the audience at halftime."

Sunday's National Football League championship game drew a national rating of 45.1 and a 66 share, the highest marks since CBS's 45.8 rating and 66 share for the New York Giants-Denver Broncos Super Bowl in 1987.

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The all-time ratings record for a Super Bowl was 49.1 by CBS for the 1982 San Francisco 49ers-Cincinnati Bengals game, but there were only about 81.5 million TV households in America then.

The old record-holder for total viewership also was a blowout, the Chicago Bears' 46-10 victory over the New England Patriots in 1986. That game was watched by an estimated 127 million people.

Of the all-time top 10 most-watched shows, only one is not a Super Bowl. That's the final episode of "M-A-S-H" on Feb. 28, 1983, seen by an estimated 121.6 million people, now fourth all-time.

Average advertising rates for the Super Bowl were estimated at \$850,000 to \$900,000 per 30-second commercial.

Clinton to transform welfare into workfare

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pledged Tuesday to transform welfare into a "hand up, not a handout" by giving recipients training and then requiring them to work. He said he would allow governors broad freedom to experiment with welfare changes.

"Most people on welfare are yearning for another alternative, aching for the chance to move from dependence to dignity," Clinton said in a speech to the National Governors' Association.

Clinton broke little new ground, largely repeating an array of campaign promises he said would "end welfare as we know it" and give dignity to families who work but still find themselves below the poverty line.

Aides said that despite Clinton's detailed campaign proposal and Tuesday speech, many critical questions about the policy were unresolved. Among them was what, if any, sanctions would be imposed

on welfare recipients who refused to work, and who besides the disabled would be exempt from the work requirements.

During the campaign, Clinton said his proposal would cost \$6 billion a year for its first four years. But Bruce Reed, the White House deputy domestic policy adviser, said that was "not necessarily what is going to be included in the president's budget."

To answer such questions and draft the legislation, Clinton said he would name within 10 days a White House-led task force made up of officials from government departments and agencies involved in welfare, education and job training. Their goal would be to draft a legislative proposal by spring or early summer.

As much as restating his welfare policies and goals, Clinton's speech appeared designed to shift public attention onto one of his popular, conservative-sounding campaign themes after several days of focus on more controversial matters.

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SOURCE: 1992-93 General Catalog

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Alabama student elections face reform

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The Machine, a shadowy coalition of fraternities and sororities, has ruled campus politics at the University of Alabama for decades and launched the careers of prominent politicians. But a cross burning and an assault on a rival candidate for campus president prompted the university to pull the plug on all student government.

Minda Riley, a non-Machine candidate for president of the Student Government Association, reported Sunday night that a man entered her home, bruised her cheek, busted her lip, cut her face with a knife and told her she was allied with the wrong people.

The alleged attack occurred two months after a cross was burned on the lawn of her off-campus house and threatening notes were put in her mailbox and on her door including the phrase "machine rules."

This week, the university suspended student government and campus elections scheduled for Feb. 10-11.

Harry Knopke, vice president for student affairs, said all SGA functions will be directed by the Office of Student Life. A goal will be getting more students involved in campus politics. Only about 15 percent of the students have voted in recent elections.

Clinton is more trusted than Congress

NEW YORK — Americans are twice as inclined to express trust and confidence in President Clinton as in Congress, according to an Associated Press poll.

Clinton was considered trustworthy most or all of the time by 52 percent of Americans, but less than 25 percent said the same about Congress.

Just four in 10 think Clinton will be able to keep his Inauguration Day promise to end what he called "an era of deadlock and drift."

Since Clinton ran a campaign that emphasized changing the way business is done in Washington, any loss of hope in his ability to bring change threatens his overall standing. According to polls that have measured presidential approval since the 1950s, Clinton had significantly higher disapproval last week than previous new presidents.

Economy shows signs of future growth

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge jumped sharply in December, flashing its most positive signal for future growth in nearly a decade. Sales of new homes surged during the month.

The reports, both issued by the Commerce Department on Tuesday, are the clearest signs yet of continued economic growth past midyear.

"Even if the numbers are somewhat overstated, there's no question they show we have economic growth ahead of us," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The latest economic data came as the Clinton administration put the final touches on an economic stimulus package that many analysts argue is no longer needed.

At the White House, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said President Clinton was encouraged by the rise in the leading index "but feels very, very concerned about a recovery without a recovery in job growth."

35 pesticides face banning by EPA

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on Tuesday jumped into the explosive debate over cancer-causing pesticides and food, seeking public comment on how much contamination is too much.

The Environmental Protection Agency released a list of 35 pesticides that it said would likely be barred by a pending court order to ban cancer-causing pesticides in processed foods under provisions of the 1958 Delaney Clause.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner said because only small amounts of the chemicals have shown up in processed foods, she is viewing the matter as a question of legal interpretation rather than public safety.

"EPA does not believe that the pesticides in the following lists pose an unreasonable risk to public health, based on available data," she said in a statement.

EPA officials said the chemicals on the list have been found to cause cancer in animals. EPA already has banned those it considered a risk to humans.

The food industry contends that modern technology has made the Delaney law obsolete because such minute traces of carcinogens can now be detected that they are meaningless.

Judge says fear of riots unfounded

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fear of another riot over the Rodney King beating may be unfounded, a judge said Tuesday on the eve of a federal civil rights trial of four police officers.

"I have an intuitive feeling of optimism," U.S. District Judge John Davies said at a hearing in which he rejected defense moves to keep jury selection from starting Wednesday.

Regardless of the trial's outcome, "I don't think you will see the unrest you saw at the time of the state verdict," Davies said. "There have been changes in Los Angeles since that time."

During what is expected to be an eight-week trial, U.S. prosecutors will try to prove the white officers violated the black motorist's civil rights, although they need not show that race was a factor.

Lawyer Ira Salzman said a CBS poll released this week found that 75 percent of Los Angeles residents fear a repeat of last year's riot if the officers are acquitted.

"I ask the court to continue this matter until the passions cool," said Salzman, who represents Sgt. Stacey Koon. But Davies refused.

Last week Davies rejected another defense lawyer's argument that the trial should be delayed because it could overlap with the trial of three men charged with beating a trucker at the start of the riots.

Three days of rioting began April 29 when a nearly all-white jury in Ventura County acquitted the officers of almost all state charges in the beating of King after he was chased and stopped for speeding.

Since then, Police Department practices were subjected to intense scrutiny by the independent Christopher Commission, and long-time chief Daryl Gates, who is white, was replaced by Willie L. Williams, who is black.

Mayor Tom Bradley decided to not seek another term and the district attorney whose prosecutors lost the officers' first trial gave up a re-election bid. The city also began a rebuilding program.

Koon and officers Laurence



RODNEY KING

Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, whose actions were videotaped by a citizen, were indicted by a federal grand jury after the riot on charges of violating King's civil rights.

Despite saying he didn't expect new violence, Davies acknowledged that prospective jurors may fear for their safety. On that basis, he refused to allow press and public access to the 55-page jury questionnaires after they are filled out by some 350 prospects. He said the blank questionnaire would be released when prospects receive it Wednesday.

Davies has already ruled that jurors will be sequestered in a hotel away from their families during the trial and their names will be kept secret.

Outside court, attorney Harland Braun, who represents Briseno, said the officers can't get fair treatment from any jury members because of riot fears.

"I don't think there's any moral human being who could possibly vote in this case and not realize that it might mean a riot," Briseno said.

He reiterated his view that an all-white jury is likely because black jurors' attitudes will disqualify them.

U of U's Rapture Party protests debate rules

By KEN MEYERS
Senior Reporter

While BYU gears up for BYU Student Service Association elections, the University of Utah is already in midstream. With all the argument about the selection process here, some said they would rather go to the U of U with its liberal atmosphere.

But don't talk about liberal to the Rapture Party candidate for student body president whose representative was denied participation in a recent debate.

Chris Ryan, running for president of the Associated Students of the University of Utah (ASUU) under the renegade Rapture Party, said he was unable to attend the debate sponsored by the U of U's Daily Chronicle because he had class.

Instead he sent the party's accountant, Paul Kim, to represent the party and play a taped message from Ryan.

At the beginning of the debate, Kim said he didn't speak English but was there to play a tape. The Chronicle asked him not to participate in the event.

Ryan said he couldn't believe that the "liberal" university would be so closed-minded, and said the action violated the ASUU constitution. After the incident, his party filed complaints with ASUU.

Chronicle Editor in Chief Susan Williams said, "We had advertised

it as a candidate debate, with emphasis on both those words. They had neither a candidate nor a debate, since they only had tape-recorded statements."

The Chronicle group listened to a portion of the tape before asking Kim to sit in the audience. "All it said on the tape was that they weren't coming to the debate because they had class," said Amy Covington, the Chronicle writer covering the elections.

"It had nothing to do with their platform, if they even have one," Williams said.

Ryan said he is a legitimate registered candidate and he or his representatives deserve a voice. "I can't possibly go to all these debates," he said. "I have class, too. It takes three debates to be president of the United States and six to be president of ASUU."

Ryan cited Gov. Mike Leavitt's practice of sending representatives to debates around the state last fall.

Ryan admits his party operates primarily to mock the system, not cause problems. So, he has withdrawn the complaints he filed.

If Ryan wins, next year could be interesting. His 1993 election theme is "Trees Are Edible."

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Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"The Son of Man hath descended below them all. Art thou greater than he?"

—D & C 122:8

This is Jennie Evans' favorite scripture because "my trials aren't half as bad as the Savior's were and I should stop whining."

Jennie is

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"It's worth looking into, BYU!"
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CAMPUS

Bosnia helped by Y donations

Students asked to donate money, blankets, winter clothes

By BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU organizations have united together to form the Campus Coalition for Bosnia, a program that enables BYU students to give aid to the distressed people of war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The organization is sponsored by the BYU Student Service Association, Honors and General Education, the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and VOICE.

"We'd like to get blankets for Bosnia, but we would also like to educate," said Scott Abbott, a German professor and a director of the Campus Coalition for Bosnia.

"This is a university, and every time we are involved in something like this we, as a community, learn a lot," Abbott said. "It's an educational venture as well as a humanitarian effort ... when you're not only learning but doing, the best education comes through."

The three groups — Muslims, Serbs and Croats — once unified by communist rule are now fighting for control and leadership. Because of the freezing winter, thousands of people are reaping the negative effects of war between factions.

Abbott said the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina need additional supplies to get through the freezing winter and the cold, rainy spring. Many people are without heat, light and food, and have been affected by the cold, especially the elderly. Nearly 18,000 people have died in the 10 months of warfare in Bosnia.

He said the United States Department of Defense asked The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to help provide winter clothing and blankets. The Church has already bought 5,000 blankets and 40,000 pounds of winter clothing.

"The Church is already involved, so everything we do will be funneled through the same church system," Abbott said.

Kerry Hammock, assistant direc-

tor for student leadership development at BYU, said there are so many areas in the world that are in need of help.

"The main thing that I see is that there are many wonderful opportunities we have to help people around the world," Hammock said. "The important thing is that we (The Campus Coalition for Bosnia) have chosen something and we are working together on it."

For students, donating money is the best way to help, because \$10 can buy two brand-new wool blankets.

Cash donations will not be collected by the Campus Coalition for Bosnia but should be given through the tithing donation slips in individual wards. The donation should be identified by writing "Humanitarian Aid for Bosnia" on the tithing slip in the category called "other."

Because not everyone has money to donate, Abbott said other donations, such as blankets, winter clothes, factory sealed medicine of any kind, and personal hygiene items (including cloth diapers for babies), are also needed for the relief efforts.

Donation bins will be located in the Wilkinson Center, the Morris

Center at Deseret Towers and the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls from Feb. 3 to April 1.

Abbott said the coalition will need volunteers to help with donation collections. Those interested in volunteering contact Scott Abbott at 378-3207, Sam Rushforth at 378-2438, Cecilia Farr at 378-3108, George Schoemaker at 378-5612, or Kerry Hammock at 378-3911.



Universe photo by Marci Beeke

University Police officer Lynn Stokes gives a warning to a student who didn't obey the traffic signal between the Cannon Center and the Law Building Tuesday.

Police cite jaywalkers; \$75 fine to be enforced

By MANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

An attempt to increase the safety of students on campus, University Police have been handing out citations for two weeks to students who flagrantly disobey traffic laws.

Beginning Monday, the University Police will begin enforcing the new traffic laws. "Avoid the cite," will turn the citation into a fine, said Lt. Lemmon of University

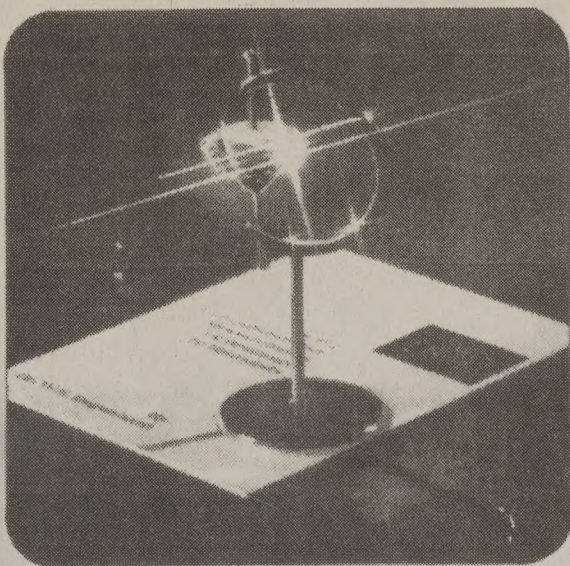
Police. "We're not trying to issue citations to harass students," Lemmon said. "We just want them to use

common sense."

"We stress hazardous violations," he said. "We're not giving citations just to give them out."

Although citations will be issued in every campus area, much attention will be given to those areas with more traffic: West Campus Drive, North Campus Drive, East Campus Drive/Wilkinson Center and the N. Eldon Tanner Building crosswalk. Lemmon said drivers who disobey traffic laws relating to the yielding of the right of way to pedestrians in a crosswalk area aren't being given warnings. In those instances, citations are given without question.

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Linking students to administration

It's that time of year again when many complain about their lack of voice in BYU's student governing process. Yet few try to make that voice heard by voting.

The Student Advisory Council, which has tried to emphasize its function of directly representing student needs and concerns, held its elections this week. Due to lack of interest, however, only three of the 11 colleges on campus have more than one candidate; five have not even announced candidates.

Pro Selections

BYUSA elections are also approaching, but if this year mirrors past ones, few will turn out to vote. But perhaps the trend could be reversed if more students were aware of the merits of the elections process. To become a candidate for BYUSA president, students must fill out a lengthy application and be interviewed by a nominating committee composed of 10 people: two members of the outgoing BYUSA presidency, two SAC members, three students chosen at random, two deans and one faculty member.

The committee evaluates the applicants on the basis of experience, leadership skills, good standing with the university and an understanding of BYUSA's mission. This process results in candidates who have the skills necessary to advance the association's goals.

At many universities, the relationship between the administration and the student government is adversarial, but BYU is different. It strives for a close working relationship, one in which both entities strive together for the same purpose — to prepare students to "go forth to serve."

The nomination process ensures that the BYUSA president will be able to effectively work toward this goal with the administration. After all, it is the administration and Board of Trustees who make the final decisions, and they are more apt to make those decisions according to student needs if their relationship with student representatives is a close one.

Unlike other institutions, BYU guards against the possibility of the elections turning into a popularity contest. Most selections are based upon competence, not gimmicks. When the new BYUSA president assumes the reins, valuable time is not wasted because he or she already has the skills necessary to perform the job well.

Voting is an important part of the BYUSA elections process. No, it is not entirely democratic, but neither is the system by which the university's governing body, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, operates.

It cannot be compared with other universities because its primary purpose is different. Voting is important because it enables students to choose, from qualified candidates, the one they feel can best represent them.

It isn't a perfect system, but the more involved students become, the better it can work. Apathy can only generate more apathy. So when BYUSA elections are here, vote — and don't complain about lacking a greater voice if you aren't willing to use the one you have.

Rebecca M. Taylor is a senior in journalism from Bountiful.

Farce selections full of hypocrisy

Here it is, that time of the year again. A time for farce and hypocrisy to rule and reign over BYU's campus. A time to make promises, promises that all know cannot be kept. A time for eager young hopefuls to pad their resumes with a pseudo-important position. A time when campus-wide apathy and cynicism blossoms. Yes, it is time for another round of "selections" for BYUSA president.

The "selection" process here at BYU is fundamentally flawed for one main reason: BYUSA is a service organization, not a student government. If there are two things that I have learned at BYU, it is these well-publicized facts: BYUSA was created to serve, and not to represent, the students of BYU; and because of BYU's unique nature, it will never have an empowered student government. May I say at this point that I understand and accept this reality. However, the logic clearly follows that if BYUSA's mission is not to represent the students of BYU, then why do the students of BYU need to elect someone to the position of BYUSA president?

If it is so important to have a "qualified" person who "knows the ropes" of BYUSA as its president, then why not simply let the selection committee pick the best qualified applicant? By appointing a president in this way, BYUSA, the administration and the "selected" candidates need not insult the intelligence of the student body by trying to fool us into thinking that we are actually electing something akin to an empowered student body president. The student body will no longer have to endure the weeks of hypocritical campaigning by people who know they will be powerless to effect any meaningful change.

A good example of this was Jason Hall's recent "accountability forums." For some reason, BYUSA was surprised at the low turnout. I, however, was not. I believe the student body realizes something BYUSA does not. We do not hold the BYUSA president accountable for anything he or she did or did not do because we do not believe the president to have the power (or at times, the guts) to accomplish it. This is not a personal attack on Jason Hall because most of these problems stem inherently from the system. However, I am not alone when I say I cannot think of even one way the administration of Jason Hall has made a difference in my life at BYU the past year.

Even noticeable occurrences such as the implementation of "Saferide" came only after years of discussion, and the women's resource center is more a product of SAC than of BYUSA administration. Had Jason (or most of his predecessors) lost, I cannot think of one thing that would have been different. The same BYUSA programs and policies would have continued under whoever was elected president.

Please do not misunderstand me. I strongly believe in some form of student representation, just not through BYUSA administration. There is an underutilized branch of BYUSA that, with a few modifications, could represent the student voice. This is the Student Advisory Council. First SAC needs to be made independent from and equal to BYUSA. In this way, SAC can maintain its integrity and not have to worry about being "punished" by BYUSA.

SAC could evolve into a true representative body for the university and an effective organization to transmit student concerns to the administration and BYUSA. I hold no delusions that BYUSA will ever become an empowered student government but merely an independent forum to discuss and debate student concerns and their solutions. Those solutions could then be presented to the administration for consideration, and then to BYUSA to carry them out.

We, as human beings, have a right to representation of our interests within any organization to which we belong. Representation is much more than a service granted to us, and should be treated that way. By their own admission, BYUSA is not a representative organization, and therefore, the BYUSA president is not a representative of the student body and does not need to be elected.

SAC is the designated representative for the student body, but it needs to be free of BYUSA to be fully effective. Perhaps one reason voter turnout is so low every year is because most students can see through the current "selection" process for what it is: a sterilized, unrepresentative, candidate self-aggrandizing activity that really makes no difference in the end who one votes for, or whether one votes at all.

Paul Hansen of Salt Lake City is a first-year graduate student in BYU's MBA program.

Selections, elections or both?

BYUSA's selection process began five years ago when it changed to a student service association. The process of selection or election of BYUSA presidents is the subject of discussion on campus around this time of year. The articles will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of using such a system.

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Current system protects BYU value

Every year about this time, there seems to be a new focus on the controversy of how the student body president of BYU is selected. A recurring claim is heard that we do not have a student government that represents students and the student interest because our student body president is selected by a nominations committee rather than the student body. Of course, this claim has an element of truth in it and an element of error.

To clarify what is accurate and what is not, let's define what student government at BYU is. To begin, I asked one student to share his concept of what student government at BYU should be. He said the student government at BYU should be characterized by the method of selection and any freshman student from Burly, Idaho, should be able to come on campus and be elected student body president. That view is one definition of student government, but it is not the only definition.

Student government at BYU and at all other campuses performs numerous functions. It provides a means for representing students to various other groups on and off campus and a range of services from student activities to community services to legal services.

The student government at BYU, which we call the Student Service Association, performs all of these functions and does them well. But it doesn't allow for the inexperienced newcomer from Burley to become student body president.

We select our student body president via a nominations process to assure competency in office and continuity of leadership. The nominating committee reviews the credentials of applicants much like political parties in the United States review the credentials of their candidates.

The Nominations Committee, which performs this review, is often mistakenly criticized for selecting the president. The com-

mittee's role is to review credentials and to recommend to the student body those students who they feel meet the minimum qualifications of the BYUSA charter for leadership of the organization.

In establishing the Student Service Association, the Restructuring Committee wanted to ensure that it would be led by an individual who understood and would act on the values and goals of the association and the university and its sponsoring Church.

The question of how the president and others are selected seems to be a point of contention for those who claim that we should elect our president. Yet we do elect our student body president. We also elect at least eleven members of the BYUSA Student Advisory Council when we can get a slate of candidates from each of the colleges. The fact that many of our other officers are appointed is very similar to the process at other universities. There is a combination of elections and

appointments to fill the student association or the government.

It is important that the person who heads the Student Association (whom we call the president or the body president) represent students at BYU and that the individual be selected in a way that ensures the competency and effectiveness of the Student Association in all arenas. The process ensures competency while in no way diminishing the ability of the candidate to represent the student body. Within BYU and its environment, we have a very effective student government with experience probably the most effective on any campus in America.

Tammie Quick is a dean of Student Life and an aging director of Leadership Development.

Continuity is key to student organization

The issue of whether BYUSA is a student government has caused considerable discussion. In reality, BYUSA is a student service association that does a remarkable job of representing student concerns and serving students interests.

At BYU, nobody governs except the Board of Trustees. At most other institutions of higher education, the faculty have some form of senate. At BYU, the faculty, administrative and staff personnel relay their expressions to the administration through separate advisory committees. By the same token, the students have a Student Advisory Council or SAC, a significant part of BYUSA. Student concerns have been well-represented to the administration by SAC through BYUSA. Therefore, BYUSA is an organization that serves two functions. It acts as a service

organization and fulfills an advisory role to the administration on behalf of students.

I have said in the past that BYUSA is not a student government. The word "government" is never mentioned in the BYUSA charter. One significant way an organization perpetuates itself is through continuity of membership. Although some feel the selections process unfairly limits the field of candidates the student body may choose from, this process provides for continuity and ensures that those nominated have an understanding of the ongoing organization. Continuity is a critical ingredient when it comes to ensuring the success of BYUSA and the expression of student interests. It is important that a BYUSA president be familiar with the organization and the context

in which it operates before taking office.

The selections committee is made up of people who are drawn from the university at large, including six student representatives. This range of representation, the way who make it to the ballot are general representation of the student body.

I invite each of you to come and find yourself. Get involved with BYUSA, and experience the possibilities. BYUSA is an excellent organization with a great deal of potential for serving and mentoring students. But, it is only as effective as the students who run it.

Maren Mouritsen is the Dean of Student Life.

Selections are dying for change

Approximately five years ago, when the Associated Students of BYU (ASBYU) was changed to the BYU Student Service Association (BYUSA), the committee charged with the "restructuring" came to a critical decision point.

The committee wanted to move away from a confrontational student government and toward a student service organization. One of the main thrusts behind the restructuring was to eliminate the mistaken notion that students can legislate change at BYU. Thus, instead of a student body president, there would be a service association president. Some on the committee felt elections would no longer be necessary. The new president could simply be appointed.

Wait. No elections? The committee members sensed that BYU students wouldn't support such a change. The members debated the question of whether the new service association president should be appointed or elected. The committee struck a strange compromise, resulting in the system we have today — the president is kind of appointed and kind of elected.

Each year since the restructuring, BYUSA has gone through the same seemingly schizophrenic motions to select a president. Before the students vote, a nomination committee selects four (or five or six) candidates to run. The candidates are selected according to: leadership, experience, knowledge of BYUSA, potential for success, communication and vision.

But if candidates already meet these qualifications, then why hold elections? It's a choice between "approved" equals, which may not be much of a choice at all. More importantly, it confuses students about what BYUSA really is. Elections imply democracy. Elections convey the message that the elected president will do all he or she can to lobby for the rights and interests of the students before the administration.

But the new BYUSA purports to be different from this traditional "political model." It is not a democracy. It is a service organization.

The selection process even seems to confuse some BYUSA presidents. The past two "service association" presidents have repeatedly

referred to themselves as "student body" president. You can't blame them. The selection process inherently sends such mixed signals.

However, the system is relatively new. It is not perfect. But five years after the advent of the new BYUSA, it is a good time to recognize this identity crisis and ask, "Has the experiment worked?" If the true goal of BYUSA does not involve the political notion of student ownership, but rather strives to be a true service organization, then elections have no place in the selection of president. He or she should be appointed.

If, however, the goal of BYUSA includes student representation and accountability to the students, the organization would be better served by scrapping the selection process altogether and allowing the students to directly elect the president. Eliminating the preapproval process would also force students to get more involved and find out about the candidates.

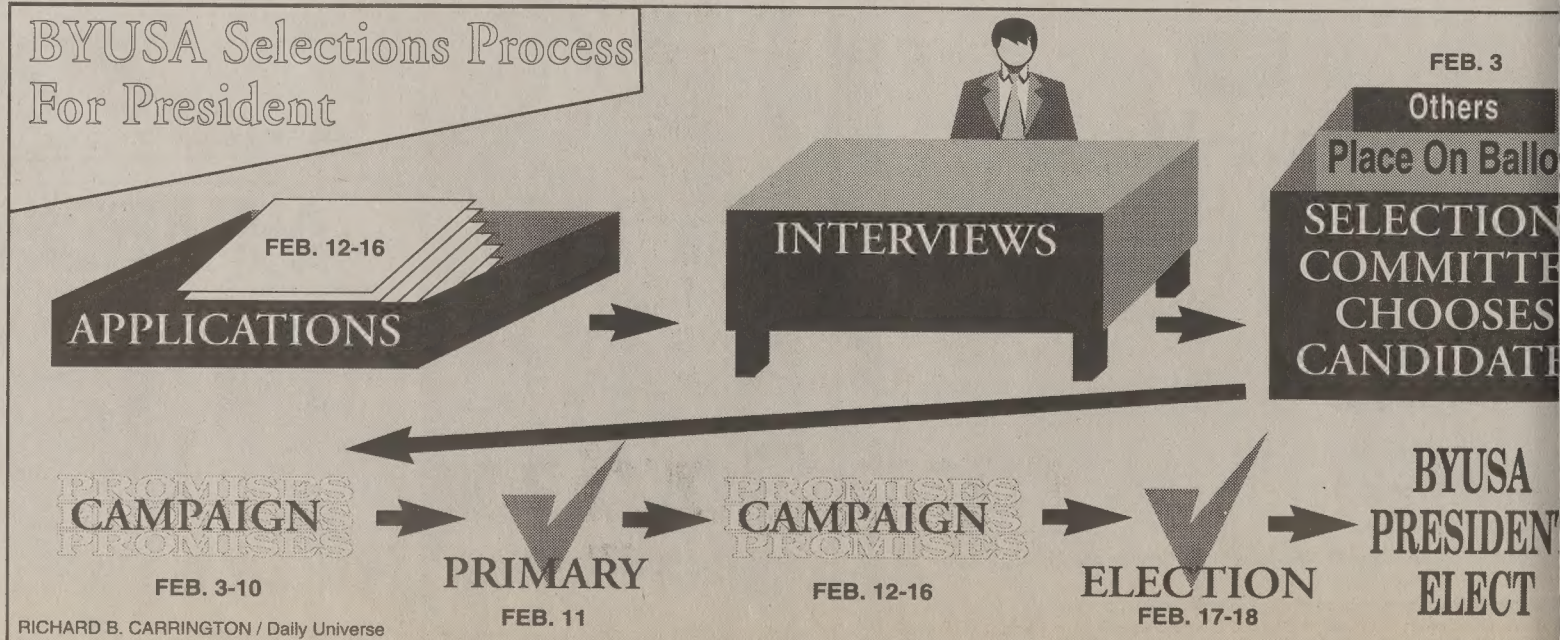
Some might argue that eliminating the selections committee would be a regression. It would bring back the dreaded "carnival-like"

campaigns of pre-BYUSA.

Nonsense. If the campaigns were closely regulated and the dates were well-instructed clear rules, the resurged direct elections would be a good thing. After all, the basis of a "cooperative model" is the and encouragement of reality. Cooperation implies a "coming together," not a forced unity. Direct elections this genuine convergence of individuality. Selections do not.

Five years later, it is a new experiment. Two options: 1) eliminate elections and the BYUSA president, or 2) allow the students to elect the BYUSA president. BYUSA decides to help the organization clarify its goal — to be a service association or a true representative of the students.

BYUSA Student Association Council member Jared is exec. dir. of Student Life, a senior majoring in business from Modesto, Calif.



LIFESTYLE

Theater features comedy and romance

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

The romantic comedy "Take Three Girls," playing at Valley Center Playhouse is great for those looking for a new date idea.

"The play focuses on couples and romance, something every BYU student is interested in," Kara Bybee, a sophomore majoring in early childhood education, said.

"Take Three Girls" takes place at a summer resort called Hopp Inn during the 1940s. Two sisters, May and June Bower, arrive looking to escape their man-hating aunt. What they find is adventure and romance in the form of Dwight Aswell and his side-kick Jonah Jackson.

The first couple to fall in love is Dwight and May. It is the first relationship for May and she is very naive but incredibly charming. The relationship blossoms quickly and the couple discusses marriage on their first outing together.

When asked if Dwight knows May's last name he says, "I'll ask her last name when we get our

marriage license."

The second couple consists of the dynamic characters June and Jonah. Sparks and words fly between the two. After some serious chasing by Jonah, June finally gives in to her true feelings that she had masked with detest for him.

Jonah Jackson is played by Jared Osmond, son of the oldest Osmond brother. Osmond said "Take Three Girls" is his first theatrical performance. The audience can see that entertaining runs through his veins as he gives a crowd-stealing performance.

Robbins, who portrays April Bower, said the play exposes games couples play and how relationships can suffer by miscommunication.

"The play is a breath of fresh air for dating couples," Jody Renstrom, owner of the theater, said. "People don't realize how funny G-rated material can be."

"Take Three Girls" is a definite must for all college students to see," Amy Cote, a junior majoring in French and Italian from Provo, said.



Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse

cast of "Take Three Girls." From left, Jared Osmond, Kara Bybee, Holly Robbins, John Johnson and Melissa Southwick. The play, which features several Y students, is showing locally at the Valley Center Playhouse.

Local play features 60s-style romance

JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

What happens when an all-American Olympic swimmer moves to a small town and ends up in a room with two starving journalists? Comedy, and a few surprises that keep the audience completely entertained.

Hale Center Theater in Orem is currently running "The Star Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon. The play is a love triangle and relationship that every college student can identify with.

The play is easy to relate to as it shows the love triangle, the feelings and the emotions of the characters. It's things we have all experienced," Alyson Denning, a recreation management graduate student from Provo, said.

Denning also enjoyed the "witty and very funny" dialogue that has made Simon famous.

The play is about college-age students and is written with clever dialogue, a different type of humor, and very intelligent and appealing characters," Cody Swenson, owner of the theater, said.

Simon is known for writing about real experiences from his life. "What makes the play so interesting is that at some point something similar to the situation actually happened," Elaine Moon, a senior majoring in Humanities from Orem, said.

The play has only a three member cast which could make it difficult for the audience to remain interested. However, the characters are well-developed and the actors who portray them are extremely believable. It's easier to keep people interested with a big cast, but we really have a blast together," Moon, who plays Sophie Rauschmeyer, said.

"The Star Spangled Girl" takes place in the late 1960s in San Francisco. Two young journalists, Norman Hobart and Norman, write and produce a magazine that is critical of some government policies. Their lives are devoted to the magazine until Sophie Rauschmeyer, an Olympic swimmer, moves in.

Norman immediately falls head-over-heels in love with Sophie sim-

ply because of the way she smells. The extremely patriotic Sophie wants nothing to do with Norman and she despises the magazine he writes. After a chain of side-splitting events, Sophie becomes the secretary for the journalist.

Sophie then falls in love with Andrew, the editor, who refers to her as a "wet back Martha Washington." Sophie remains persistent, Norman is very jealous, and Andrew is completely confused. The love triangle is a comical situation and the theme of the play is exceptionally patriotic.

"When Sophie and Andrew kissed for the first time and she said, 'Oh boy we're in trouble. I liked it,' it was my favorite part," Denning said.

"The Star Spangled Girl" is an excellent production, filled with humorous lines, a fantastic cast, and costumes that jumped straight out of a hippie peace revival.



Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

Cast members of "The Star Spangled Girl." From left, John Carmona, Cody Swenson, and Elaine Moon. The play highlights the joys and frustrations of a love triangle.

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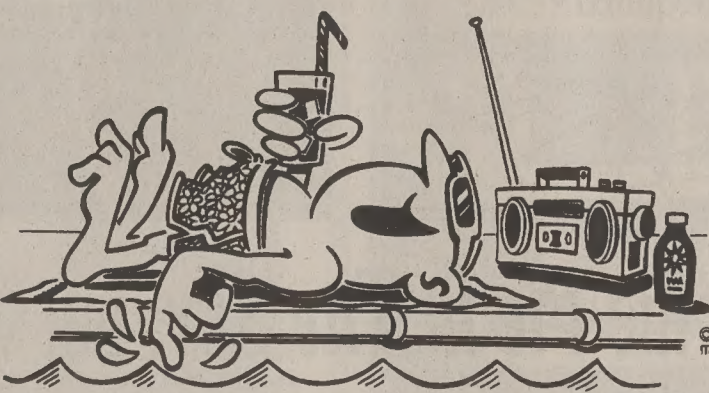
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"The Star Spangled Girl," Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North, Orem, Mon., \$4, Thurs., \$5, and Sat., \$6 at 8 p.m.

"Take Three Girls," Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East, Lindon, Fri., Sat., Mon., 2 Y students for \$5, call 224-5310 for reservations.

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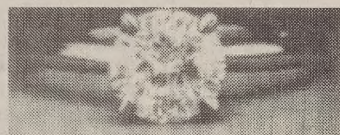
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SPORTS

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Women's Basketball Stats

Name	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	PTS
Dimond	26.8	56	156	0	0	46	67	6.4	4	23 13.6
Kidd	33.4	66	188	21	66	52	63	4.3	60	52 12.8
Syr	28.1	55	145	14	56	25	38	3.5	28	47 9.9
Stallard	16.7	47	108	33	76	19	25	3.1	17	33 9.1
Lloyd	13.6	51	95	1	2	18	28	3.7	8	11 7.6
Henry	20.6	42	103	0	0	19	32	3.4	15	48 6.4
Young	36.5	34	88	2	11	12	20	5.9	104	43 5.1
Ulfrey	13.9	29	73	0	3	7	16	1.8	26	39 4.1
Kilgore	12.2	20	55	0	0	10	22	3.2	7	11 3.1
Hatch	4.0	3	6	0	0	2	4	1.3	1	1 2.0
Grigsby	3.2	2	7	0	0	0	1	0.5	2	3 0.7

BYU - 435 1002 71 214 210 316 400 272 302 71.9
Opponents - 380 934 51 175 167 265 37.1 214 378 61.1

Men's Basketball Stats

Name	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	PTS
Sunderson	33.1	99	219	45	122	56	67	4.8	27	43 13.0
Trost	30.1	88	163	0	1	86	116	6.4	55	40 13.1
Larson	21.4	81	129	0	1	57	78	4.3	19	29 11.5
Miller	24.1	92	157	0	0	40	52	7.7	24	47 11.2
Nolan	14.4	38	80	15	32	34	42	2.8	7	12 8.9
Ried	29.2	35	101	18	48	38	46	2.2	92	55 6.3
Knight	14.8	39	78	6	21	10	21	2.3	13	23 5.2
Durant	16.9	27	53	1	3	31	39	3.2	30	33 4.3
Cut	14.2	20	52	14	25	23	30	1.9	51	44 4.1
Christensen	10.1	15	26	1	2	20	25	0.9	14	12 3.4
Woods	7.6	6	13	0	0	3	6	1.4	3	8 1.9
Able	3.9	3	7	0	0	6	9	0.9	1	3 1.5
Fah	3.2	1	4	0	0	4	6	1.2	0	2 0.2
Lindquist	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	2	1.0	0	0 0.5

BYU - 544 1082 100 255 408 536 37.9 336 351 79.8
Opponents - 476 1175 113 349 369 548 33.0 251 272 71.7

Men's Tennis Results

UNLV 8, BYU 1
Pat Boies (UNLV) def. Vandecasteele, 6-4, 7-5
M. Rideout (BYU) def. Roger Petterson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2
Matt Rivera (UNLV) def. J. Hardin, 7-6, 1-6, 6-0
Charlie Olinger (UNLV) def. McMullin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
Wayne Boywer (UNLV) def. B. Hardin, 6-2, 6-2
Matt Hennessey (UNLV) def. Sheppert, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles
Boies/Petterson (UNLV) def. M. Rideout/Mansell, 6-0, 6-2
Rivera/Eric Mateljan (UNLV) def. J. Hardin/Vandecasteele, 6-1, 6-3
Olinger/Boywer (UNLV) def. McMullin/B. Hardin, 7-6, 6-4

BYU's Miller Named WAC Men's Player of the Week

Cougar forward Jared Miller has been named the Western Athletic Conference Men's Player of the Week. Miller scored 31 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in wins over Wyoming and Colorado State last week.

BYU track

Maye, Fredericks lead record-breaking meet

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

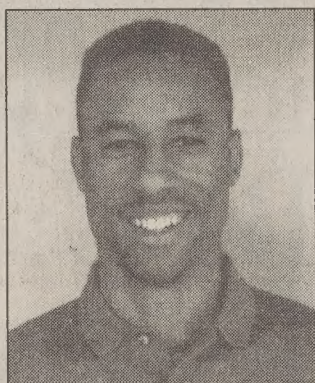
The BYU Invitational track meet held last Saturday proved to be a day of record breaking and personal best for BYU track and field athletes.

BYU graduate student Frank Fredericks, 1992 Olympic silver medalist, broke the Smith Fieldhouse record in the 55-meter dash in his fastest performance ever. Fellow 1992 silver medalist and BYU senior Oluwemi Kayode had to watch from the sidelines with a hamstring injury as Fredericks ran 6.13 seconds surpassing Kayode's 6.16 record set last year at the Invitational.

"I didn't know I was in that kind of shape. Especially since I haven't done any real speed work. It's the fastest I've ever run period," Fredericks said.

Fredericks said his performance will give Kayode plenty of incentive to run faster. "I'm sure he can't wait for the next home meet."

In a provisional qualifying time of 47.02, BYU junior Sean Maye



Sean Maye

broke a Fieldhouse record in the 400. Maye said last year he would get out slow for the first 200 meters because he worried about surging at the end. "The coach kept telling me if I go out strong in the first 200 I would still have something left."

Maye also ran the final leg of the 4 X 400 relay, teaming with Mike Jones, Tyler Anderson and Jeff Dresser. The team ran a time of 3:16.54, dropping four seconds off last year's Invitational time.

BYU sprinter Cathie Guisard won the 55 in a provisional time of 6.95 and the 200 in 24.34.

In a personal best and provisional qualifying time of 4:52.12, Tonya Todd placed first in the mile. "What is encouraging (about Todd's performance) is that the mile is not her best event," said long distance coach Patrick Shane.

BYU heptathlete Anu Kaljurand won her 55 hurdles heat but injured her hamstring and did not run in the finals.

BYU will compete Saturday at a tri-meet in Pocatello, Idaho.

Senior Kristian Johansson swims in the Richards Building. Johansson swam for Finland in the 1992 Olympics, and holds the school record in the 400 IM. The Y hopes he will bring his expertise to the swim team.

BYU swimming

Olympian competes for BYU

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

After taking a year off from school to participate in the 1992 Olympics, senior Kristian Johansson of Finland, the school record holder in the 400 IM, returns to BYU as a top WAC swimmer.

Since his first win when he was 6 years old at a Finish swimming club, Johansson has gone on to set the school record in the 400 IM with a 3:52.73, be ranked 19th in the world in the 200 butterfly, place 12th in the European Championship in 1991, participate in the January 1991 World Championship in Australia, and represent his home country in the Barcelona Olympics.

Johansson struggled with the decision to continue his swimming career after a disappointing swim in the Olympic games.

"It took a while to get the motivation back. I was ready to quit," Johansson said.

This year wasn't the first time

that Johansson wanted to give up. Johansson said he remembers that at the age of 14 it was frustrating being smaller than other swimmers his age. With some encouragement from his father, who was a former swimmer, Johansson continued to endure the training.

My dad was a big support, but sometimes I felt he was forcing me to swim and I didn't want him around. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him," Johansson said.

Johansson brings a European flavor and big-meet experience to the team.

"He is one of our top point-getters and we can rely on him to pull the team out of close meets," swimming coach Tim Powers said.

Johansson will be graduating in April with a degree in international relations and is considering an MBA. He plans on continuing his swimming and giving the 1996 Olympics a chance.

"Hopefully I'll be able to go in '96, but only if I have the motivation to prepare," he said.

The Cougar's next WAC meet will be against Wyoming at 1 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the Richards Building.

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BYU football

BYU recruits linemen

By JASON MICHAEL WERNER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team went looking for linemen this past recruiting season. By Friday the team will know if the big men are coming to Provo.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said the letters from athletes pledging to attend BYU should reach his office by Thursday or Friday.

Today is the first day collegiate football recruits are allowed to sign a letter of intent announcing where they will play next season.

NCAA recruiting regulations prohibit colleges and universities from naming a recruit before the recruit's letter of intent reaches the institution.

Recruiting Coordinator Chris Pella said he is impressed with the prospects BYU is attempting to recruit.

Pella said he thinks about half the recruits who visited BYU during the recruiting season will sign

with BYU.

Recruiting linemen is the football program's focus this year. Pella said seven or eight of the linemen prospects are from junior colleges and four or five are from high schools throughout the United States.

BYU looked at a few running backs and defensive backs for next season, but the team's main priority was linemen. Quarterbacks and receivers were not widely recruited, Pella said.

Pella said the tough freshman entrance requirements at universities have increased talent levels in junior college football programs.

"We have looked at some strong candidates from junior colleges this year," Pella said. "With kids going on missions we need to recruit junior college players to fill the empty spots."

This year BYU looked at prospective recruits from Snow College, Ricks College and Dixie College, Pella said.



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Cougar profile

C transfer guides BYU softball team

AYMUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

ment may have appeared to be a lifetime of softball for Lynette Bird turned out to be a new start for the BYU softball team.

Bird's decision to attend BYU was a tough one for Bird because she was sure where a BYU club team would take her. Nevertheless, Bird transferred from a California junior college in winter of 1991 and practiced with BYU players in preparation for the 1991 Junior Olympics in Australia.

Bird didn't see how I could come so far and would appear to be throwing it all away," Bird said.

Bird was excited to find out that her scholarship was not lost, and that the U.S. Olympic Committee would give her a full scholarship to BYU.

After returning to Provo last September, she was asked by former teammates to bring her experience and knowledge to the Cougar softball team.

Bird has played softball year after year since she can remember. She had the opportunity to play for the U.S. Junior Olympic Team when she was scouted in high school at a national softball tournament. At the Australian Junior Olympics, Bird helped the U.S. team bring home a silver medal.

Bird, the assistant coach for BYU last year, was able to gain the leadership qualities necessary to guide the Cougars into a tough season this year.

Team captain Jennifer Woffinden said that the coaching style is helpful to her because when Bird sees a problem, she can demonstrate it to the team.

Bird recalled a close game last October against the University of Utah when Cougars lost in the bottom of the seventh inning. "It was exciting for me as a coach because the players weren't used to playing those kind of college teams, and it gave them the confidence we needed to know that we can compete," Bird said. "We are getting the reputation as a real hitting team."

Bird has taught her team how to hit, while the team has taught her how to coach.

"From coaching, I've learned how to deal with people and listen. I've also learned there are certain ways to get the best performance for the players," Bird said.

Of a total 16 players, 13 are returning this season, and 7 are returning from last year, giving BYU an advantage over other club teams, Bird said.

The Cougars will be playing the first games of this season at the Mesquite, Nevada Tournament during Feb. 17-20.

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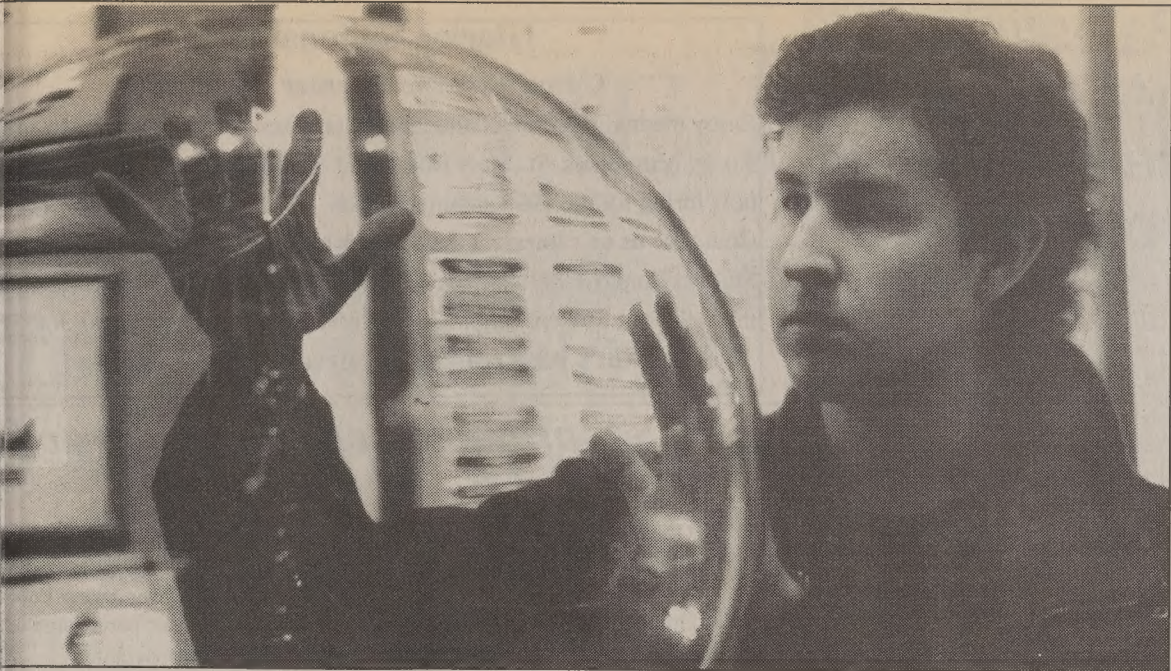
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Batson of Orem touches the plasmasphere at the Hansen Planetarium. The planetarium to expand interactive exhibits.

Hansen Planetarium develops now on story of universe

JENN CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City and a theoretical physicist, Stephen Hawking, will now a new planetarium production expected to be released this summer.

of the Universe," the new 45-minute computer graphics and animation presentation, will outline the history and destiny of the universe, said Von Chamberlain, director of Hansen Planetarium.

ing is one of five scientists who have agreed to work on the production. Other consultants are from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, and the University of Chicago.

on Planetarium will be notified in May if they receive a \$379,700 grant from the National Science Foundation to help pay for production costs, Chamberlain said.

Beam, the Hansen Planetarium's star-show producer, said the show's script was finalized with the aid of consultation of four BYU professors.

Harrison, professor of physics and astronomy, participated in the consultations. "It is a very interesting script that covers much of what we know about the origins of the universe," Harrison said.

Hansen Planetarium receives the grant, the show will be distributed to planetariums across the United States. A video format will also be made available to the Public Broadcasting Service.

Planetarium wants Hawking to come to Utah in

connection with the production and to do limited lecturing while he is here. "That would be a real opportunity for us, I think we would try to get him to speak here," Harrison said.

Hawking, 50, has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's disease. He is confined to a wheelchair and speaks with aid of a computer voice box. He wrote the best-selling book "A Brief History of Time."

Until the production of "Fate of the Universe," the planetarium will continue to show its production, "Endless Horizon." The current production documents the history of exploration from three different ages and the contribution of science to exploration and discovery, Chamberlain said.

"Endless Horizon" is unique in that it is interactive with the audience. "The audience response system allows people in three parts of the show to choose the direction of what they are going to see," Chamberlain said.

"We are trying to expand the planetarium into an interactive science center where people participate in the science," he said.

The laser shows are a popular attraction at the planetarium and a major source of revenue, Chamberlain said. Last summer, the planetarium was the first to show a laser and graphics display in 3-D.

The production, "Laser Drive 3-D," is a combination of computer generated graphics, laser-lighting and music. "It is the most impressive laser show we have ever produced, there is a real sense of motion," Beam said.

now may lower Utah food prices

NET MARIE ORME
Staff Writer

mer food prices may experience a small softening on the market because of the recent increase in precipitation, said Elmer, information officer for the Utah Department of Agriculture.

the other hand, livestock and poultry industry could be affected by the increase in the government, Shaffer said.

precipitation will definitely help growers and other producers in the food industry," Shaffer said. "It is going to save our farmers a lot of money and only benefit the consumers."

the main concern in Utah is how the federal government is specifically how the new

Clinton administration is going to handle federal policies that affect Utah under a re-organized U.S. Department of Agriculture," Shaffer said.

According to figures from Utah Food and Consumer Services, Utah imports almost all of their fresh food, frozen foods, and canned foods, so the effects Utah will feel within the food industry will come from outside sources.

The food products that are produced within the state do not have a significant effect on the Utah market or the national market.

Figures from The Food and Consumer Services show that about 70 percent of Utah's land is owned by the federal government, and is out of the hands of local and state government officials.

"The big issue in Utah will be how the federal government handles the grazing policies on Utah's public lands," Shaffer said.

"We are waiting to see if the new administration will have a positive or negative effect on Utah agriculture," Shaffer said.

"Our concern is that most of the officials within the new administration are from the Midwest and the South where the government doesn't own 70 percent of their lands. They don't understand the Utah grazing situation."

If public lands are changed from multiple use lands, which allow for grazing, to limited public use lands, grazing rights will be limited and food prices will go up, Shaffer said.

Congress expects to pass family-leave bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans sought to amend the family leave bill to give employers more flexibility over worker benefits, but majority Democrats were sure to beat back the effort.

Senator Clinton, who visited the Capitol earlier in the week, pitched for an amendment-free bill, and Democrats admitted he had the votes. The bill likely will be the first passed by the 103rd Congress.

The measure, twice vetoed by President Bush, would require companies with 50 or more workers to offer 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child or a family member. The Labor Department said it would cover about 5 percent of the nation's employers, or about 40 percent of the workforce.

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said he supported the family leave — and had practiced it as a business owner — but could not support the measure. He opposed the federal government mandating family leave without providing the dollars to imple-

ment it. "We don't call it a tax increase, but it's the same thing in that the government has mandated increased costs and it comes off the bottom line just as firmly as if it were a tax increase," the first-term lawmaker said.

Democrats and the administration plan to point to quick passage and Clinton's signature as proof that Washington gridlock is over. The House was set to take up its nearly identical version of the bill on Wednesday.

The Senate's debate was expected to last at least a few days as Republicans readied amendments designed to make the bill more acceptable to business — or what the Democrats would call watered down.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who put together one such amendment, noted that Clinton campaigned on a pledge to turn the economy around, yet the legislation did nothing for the chronically unemployed.

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Orem to use federal grant to benefit needy groups

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

Recommendations for distribution of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) were given to the Orem City Council Tuesday. The recommendations were presented by the Community Advisory Commission with the council's approval and adjustments to be given March 2.

The \$729,000 grant is federally funded and is divided between "applicants that meet the requirements of benefiting low and moderate income residents in the city of Orem," said Konrad Hildebrandt, staff representative of the advisory commission.

The commission was appointed by the Orem City Council to review each application and determine how to distribute the funds.

After reviewing each of the 28 applications, the advisory commission determined that only 21 met the requirements necessary for eligibility.

Of the 21, only seven were granted the entire amount which they requested. The requests ranged from curb and gutter construction, to funding various counseling programs for youth.

Hildebrandt also said the \$729,000 is an increase of \$54,000 from last year's grant. Still, very few applicants will receive the amount desired. The 21 qualifying organizations requested over \$2.2 million.

Some of the groups which the commission recommended receive the entire amount which they asked for include Kids on the Move, the Sharon II neighborhood and the Scera Park acquisition.

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"A CITY SET ON A HILL"

Subject The BYU Honor Code

Scope The roles of the principles and ideas expressed by the BYU Code of Honor as they apply to any of the following areas: Academics, Athletics, Social Relationships, Religion

Length No fewer than 1000 words and no more than 1500 words

Deadline .. All essays must be submitted to 366 SWKT by 5:00pm, Friday, Feb. 19, 1993

Prizes Awarded on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993 as follows:
First Prize - \$100, Second Prize - \$75, Third Prize - \$50

Winning authors will also present their essays at the awards assembly.

Official Rules for essay submission available in 366 SWKT or by calling 378-3758

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NBA wants Shawn Bradley

Pros wait for most famous missionary, like other Cougs



ANOTHER LOOK
By
TAD WALCH
Editor

Tad Walch's column appears each Wednesday in The Daily Universe.

Not only are BYU fans excited about the imminent return of 7-6 center Shawn Bradley, but National Basketball Association scouts and general managers are looking forward to the day Bradley leaves BYU and turns pro.

Bradley's two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ends in May. He'll return to action for the Cougars next fall and begin fulfilling the potential he showed as a freshman during the 1990-91 season, when he led BYU in scoring (14.8 points per game), rebounding (7.7) and blocked shots (5.2).

That type of dominance, punctuated by performances like tying an NCAA record by blocking 14 shots in a game with Eastern Kentucky, means Bradley will certainly be chosen first or second in the NBA draft whenever he declares himself eligible, scouts say.

No. 1

"He's absolutely the first guy picked whenever he chooses to come out and play," said Dick Baker, west coast scout for the Dallas Mavericks. "I think he's exceptional. He is agile, he has a little bit of a polished game, he's competitive and has a little toughness about him."

Oh, and one other thing: "He is REALLY tall."

John Killilea is the director of player personnel for the Houston Rockets, who already have Hakeem Olajuwon playing center. But Killilea said Bradley is one of a kind.

"He's got the uniqueness of having small-man quickness. He seems to have the greatest attitude I've ever seen of a big man as far as really trying to do what little people do. He needs weight, which should come. But if he comes, we'll take him any way he comes."

Minnesota Timberwolves General Manager Jack McCloskey said Bradley isn't the only one on a mission.

"I'm on a mission to get Shawn Bradley."

When to go pro?

Los Angeles Lakers' General Manager Jerry West, called "the NBA's shrewdest judge of talent" by Sports Illustrated, was reserved in his comments about Bradley.

"Obviously he's a very attractive prospect," West said. He hasn't heard the rumors rampant in Provo that Bradley will play just one season before turning pro.

"I haven't heard that at all. I always think it's better when kids stay in school, but of course he'll be an older kid and the more years of productivity you have, the better off you'll be."

Of course, West is right. With NBA salaries escalating into the \$5 million to \$7 million range — per season — the decision to stay in school is almost moot.

But there are two ways to look at the situation. One, West's point, is that the sooner the Bradley comes out, the longer his NBA career will be and the more multi-million dollar contracts he will sign during that career.

The other side, I'll call it the Rex Chapman syndrome, is that players who come out early often struggle to develop while playing in the big time. If Bradley isn't ready and doesn't develop his full potential, the possibility of signing a second

and third and fourth huge contract is jeopardized.

Of course, he could always pull a Ralph Sampson and sign a huge, long-term contract, then sign smaller ones as a role player. Even small NBA contracts have lots of commas in them!

Fatherly advice

I asked each of the scouts what advice they would give Bradley if they were his father.

"I'd say go now," said the Mavericks' Baker.

You mean not even play another season at BYU?

"If he came now he'd be the first guy picked and would make more money than anyone. It would depend on what he wants to do. If he's a little unsure, then maybe play one year," Baker said. "I wouldn't go beyond that. That would be like four years in college. He's ready to play. He maybe wouldn't be turning a franchise around in six months but he will before long."

"But I don't know what his interests are. Obviously religion has some impact. Education may well have an impact. Playing a lot of basketball and making a lot of money may not apply to him like it does a lot of other people. But if basketball is where his interest is, the sooner the better."

Killilea was reluctant to answer the question. "I'm not his father."

But? "If I was his father I would be very happy ... I would probably end up being his agent."

"But every case is different. What he does he does."

The Timberwolves' McCloskey says the money would be hard to pass up.

"If these guys stay in school and get their degrees it's very positive. But financially it's very difficult to say no."

Shawn's specter

As for this year's Cougar players, they hope fans aren't looking too far into the future. They bristle a little when asked about Bradley, wanting credit for what they are accomplishing without him.

Center/forward Russell Larson said his teammates feel their fans need to focus on the current Cougs.

"They should appreciate that they are not always going to see a 25-7 record like we had last year," he said.

Head coach Roger Reid feels the team deserves national attention for what it has done without Bradley.

Since he became the head coach, "The only time we didn't win a WAC championship was when Shawn Bradley was here," Reid pointed out early this season. But he is also aware of what Bradley means to his program.

"At BYU, with the talent we get, we're going to play the majority of times against guys with more tal-

ent. Every time we will be out-manned."

Other NBA prospects

NBA scouts don't necessarily agree with Reid. They like several of BYU's players.

The Rockets' Killilea, who saw the Cougars at the Maui Invitational, said, "The kid that really captured my imagination was the big kid (6-8 forward **Kevin Nixon**). If his body toughens up and he gets into the weight room, he's got a game for a power forward. I knew nothing about him when I came here and to me, he's one of the surprises."

I'll probably go up and see him again. (Nixon has lost about 30 pounds since Maui, but has reinjured the stress fracture that caused him to miss most of the first month of the season.) He's an intelligent player and has a nice little feel for the game."

Dallas' Baker also saw promise in Nixon, calling him "a shooter and scorer type," but felt Trost has the best NBA shot among BYU's graduating seniors.

"Probably the one who would seem to have the best chance would be **Gary Trost** because he seems to be solid at what he does as a post man," he said.

"Also, **Shane Knight** is kind of interesting for a sophomore. He has a real nice touch. **Russell Larson's** really interesting. The thing you wonder about these guys is they're two or three years older than a lot of the guys in the same class they're playing against."

"I would certainly want to watch Larson as he develops."

Along with a bevy of other scouts, Baker's exposure to BYU this year is limited to Maui, where senior guard **Nick Sanderson** was suffering through a shooting slump.

"Sanderson would be worth another look," Baker said, "because he does get the shots and get them off. But he's got to make those shots if he's going to play at the next level."

In all, Baker said, there are about eight or nine Cougars who "have a chance."

McCloskey also mentioned Larson and **Randy Reid**, for his ability to penetrate a defense. He also liked Trost. "I thought Trost did a real good job. I think he demonstrated some skills that are NBA level."

"I'm sure he's going to get a shot with someone," Killilea added.

West said the BYU seniors all still have a shot. "Their play the rest of the season and whether they get invited to any all-star games will decide their future."

The last word has to go to Hall of famer Jerry West.

"They're a typical BYU team: A bunch of good players who play the game the way you want it to be played."

Tad Walch is Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Universe.

Palestinian deportees bask in media spotlight

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — By refusing Israel's offer to let 100 of them return, the Palestinians deported to south Lebanon have retained a platform from which they can present themselves as victims and block U.S.-backed peace talks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who ordered the deportations and made the offer Monday to let some men return, came under a barrage of criticism in Israel on Tuesday for failing to win a propaganda victory.

Even his spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, acknowledged the 400 deportees — members of Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist group — were holding the world's attention.

Ben-Ari said Rabin had "called the bluff" of the Palestinians by showing that they wanted to prolong the crisis rather than reach a settlement.

But the deportees remain on "a live stage of propaganda," he noted. "It provides them with an opportunity to present themselves as innocent victims."

Ghassan Khatib, a Palestinian taking part in the U.S.-sponsored peace talks, said Rabin's compromise was not enough to make his delegation return to the negotiating table.

He admitted that the delegation's stance pleases Hamas and other groups that oppose peace talks with Israel.

"Overall, the deportees are the winners because they are able to delay the peace negotiations," he said. "The losers are all the parties interested in the continuity of the talks, which is Israel, the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab countries."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the opposition Likud party said the expulsions had allowed "the most radical Arabs to raise their heads and dictate actions."

Another Likud stalwart, former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, said the expulsions had damaged Israel's image and the pullback only made the government look worse, by appearing to bow to international pressure.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 war in Lebanon, is no expert on making Israel look good. But his point was that the government had not convinced the world that the deportees are terrorists.

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BYUSA promotes cultural interaction

BY KRISTEN SMITH
University Relations VP

With International Week and Black Awareness Week taking place the past two weeks, you may have noticed an emphasis on different populations within our student body and campus community.

You may have read about some of the activities or talked to someone who was involved in putting them on; maybe you attended one or more of the events yourself. Some students may wonder why these programs run and why BYUSA feels they are important.

Let me share a few of my perspectives.

"Diversity" is becoming an over-used word, so it may sound trendy, at first, to say that BYU has a very diverse population. However, that is the truth.

Some students may wish that we were more diverse, for out of 32,359 students in 1992 (includes part-time and evening students) 99% were LDS and about 5% were international students. We have a similar percentage of multicultural students.

However, regardless of these numbers, BYU is made up a very diverse group of people—a diversity that extends beyond nationalities and cultures.

Each of us belongs to some population of students that makes us a bit unique and causes us to have different needs.

In the category of family status, we have single students, married students, married students with children, and single parents. Each one of those situations has its own challenges and rewards.

Transfer students, graduate students, undergraduates, and part-time students all have different educational needs. Disabled students represent yet another sub-group among us.

Gender-wise we are about equal, 50% male and 49% female. (If any of you single readers are wondering how it works out, a greater percentage of male students are married.)

However, even in terms of gender you may feel like a minority in your course of study (I know I feel like that in my economics classes).

When it comes to issues of nationality, although our numbers may seem small, there are 99 nationalities represented within that population.

These obvious classifications do not even begin to scratch the surface as to how we can further divide ourselves by our interests, studies, talents, hobbies, etc.

And yet, we do not value our diversity just for diversity's sake. Instead, we seek it because it makes us stronger as a united whole.

Each person brings to BYU part of a different background, a different experience, and a different future. Consequently, we find a unity of strengths within a common foundation of values and principles that make this campus, and our education, more well-rounded, more enjoyable, and more enriching.

Let's all take a moment to learn something from those around us. Last week, it was easy. However, just because International Week is over doesn't mean opportunities are gone forever.

Try a food you've never eaten. Look up a cultural question at the library. Get involved with a group or organization. Express your opinion. Talk to someone you've never met.

Each of us is a valued individual with wisdom gained through life's experiences. However, as each of us can only live one life, our outlooks become very one-dimensional without others' perspectives.

Every person you meet brings with him or her a lifetime of experience. We share, we'll all be the wiser.

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ACTIVITIES

AIR BANDS ~ MEMORIAL LOUNGE
8:30-9:30 / 10:00-11:00 / 11:30-12:30
2 DOLLARS

BOOTHS ~ GARDEN COURT
STEP DOWN LOUNGE, EAST LOUNGE
8:00 P.M.

COMEDIAN GEORGE LOPEZ
ELWC MAIN BALLROOM
8:30-9:30 P.M.
2 DOLLARS

GONG SHOW ~ COUGAR EAT
9:45-10:15 / 11:15-11:45
2 DOLLARS

DATING GAME ~ COUGAR EAT
9:15-9:30 / 10:45-11:00 / 12:15-12:30
2 DOLLARS



DANCES

COUNTRY - ROOM 375 ELWC
9:30-2:00 A.M.
2 DOLLARS WITH I.D./3 WITHOUT

TOP 40 - MAIN BALLROOM
9:30 P.M.-2:00 A.M.
2 DOLLARS WITH I.D./3 WITHOUT

LATIN - EAST BALLROOM
9:30 P.M.-2:00 A.M.
2 DOLLARS WITH I.D./3 WITHOUT



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